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Members of the varsity cheerleaders have something to cheer about as they were picked as

one of four squads to advance to the nationals in San Antonio, Texas. Photo/Tim Conn

## MSU varsity cheerleaders chosen for nationals

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS  
Editor

The MSU varsity cheerleaders have been chosen as one of four teams in their division to compete in the Universal Cheerleaders Association's National Cheerleading Championships. The competition will be held April 6-10 in San Antonio, Texas, at Sea World. MSU will be defending its Division I title, won in January of 1988 in San Diego, against University of Alabama-Birmingham, University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Myron Doan, assistant to the vice president for Student Life and squad adviser, said that more than 150 groups entered the preliminaries by submitting a videotape of a sideline, a cheer

and a fight song. In addition, he said, a segment was presented on working with the crowd.

The tapes were judged in Memphis, Tenn., according to Doan. Besides Division I competition, divisions I-A and II are also being held in San Antonio.

Doan said that the entry will consist of a "two-and-a-half minute routine incorporating stunts, pyramids, gymnastics and dance."

He added, "The competition has very good cheerleading programs. Appalachian State is a past winner so the competition will be tough."

Members of the squad are Jill Irvin, Carlisle junior; Suzette Hignite, Flatwoods sophomore; Sandy Everman, Vanceburg sophomore; Jan Gilbert, Grayson sophomore; Angie Brown, Clearfield junior; Kristi

Hignite and Giles are the two team captains.

Doan noted that the pressure will be on in San Antonio because six members of the current squad participated in last year's competition.

Giles added, however, that he thinks the squad has a good shot, "if we set our minds to it and work hard and concentrate hard once we get there."

## Native Eastern Kentuckian featured as Poet-in-Residence



Mark Jarman

Poet and native Eastern Kentuckian Mark Jarman will be featured during a week-long "Poet-in-Residence" program at MSU, Feb. 27-March 3.

Supported with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the residency is the second of two scheduled by the University to bring young writers of the national writing scene to the region, according to Dr. Michelle Boileau, associate professor of English and residency project director.

During his residency, Jarman will present three poetry readings and hold roundtable discussions with students, writers, educators and residents of the region. The topics will be "The Line and the Story: Narrative in Contemporary Poetry" and "Narrative

Poetics: Writing Narrative Poems."

Jarman was born in Mt. Sterling in 1952 while his father was serving a childhood in Sharpburg. However his childhood was spent primarily in Southern California except for three years the family spent in Scotland.

Jarman has published three books with Carnegie Mellon University Press: "North Sea," "The Rose Walker" and "Far and Away." A fourth book, "The Black River," is due out from Wesleyan in the spring of 1990.

In 1978 and again in 1984, he was awarded grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. He is the co-editor of *The Reader*, a literary journal which advocates narrative poetry, and is

advisory editor of the *Story Line* Press.

A graduate of the University of Iowa Writers Workshop, Jarman has taught at the University of Southern Indiana, University of Southern California, and Murray State University. Currently he is associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m., Jarman will conduct a roundtable discussion of "The Line and the Story: Narrative in Contemporary Poetry" in East Room A of ADUC. Designed particularly for librarians and teachers, the discussion will look at how the narrative impulse (which is central to much Appalachian literature) appears in the work of poets of national reputations.

Jarman will present a public reading of his poems at 7:30 the same evening in the gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building. A question and answer session will

follow, along with sales and signing of his books and a public reception for the poet.

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## Three charged in drug-related incident

By JENNIFER BOONE  
Staff Writer

Three people, one of whom was an MSU student, were arrested on Feb. 7 at 11:35 p.m. in a drug-related incident.

Robert C. Rogers was charged with public intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of marijuana and having prescription drugs not in the proper container.

The other two involved were from Sandy Hook. Benny C. Stegall was charged with driving under the influence of drugs, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of marijuana and having prescription drugs not in the proper container. Ricky Barker

was charged with public intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana.

A day later, Rogers was re-arrested and again charged with possession of marijuana and having prescription drugs not in the proper container.

According to Roger Holbrook, acting director of Public Safety, there is an investigation being conducted on the prescription drugs and further charges may be sought.

Officers Adams and Barker were responsible for the arrest.

Crime on the MSU campus has increased in the year-plus being according to the Jan 1-Dec. 31 report from MSU's Office of

Public Safety, covering the second summer semester and the fall semester.

"I feel that the increase in enrollment has a lot to do with the increase in the drug-related crime rate," said Roger Holbrook, acting director of Public Safety.

The top three crimes committed here at MSU are theft and drug and alcohol use.

During the six-month period, there were 32 open cases of theft and 29 closed cases due to lack of evidence.

Thiefs, dealing with housing were 2 in married housing and 28 in dorms. Twelve cases of University property being stolen were reported, as well as 21 cases of parking lot thefts. The amount of stolen property was

\$11,229.80, but \$664.64 of that was recovered.

For the year of 1988, the number of public intoxications due to alcohol was 88 and there were 40 cases of driving under the influence. There were also 2 cases of possession of alcohol by a minor.

The number of cases reported for possession of drugs was 9. The different types of drugs were: marijuana, 2 cases; hash, 1 case; scheduled drug, 2 cases; prescriptions not in proper container, 5 cases; and public intoxications due to drugs, 7 cases.

Other crimes committed were: one assault, two cases of arson, 13 cases of criminal mischief and ten cases of criminal possession of a forged document.



Bob Bauer promotes expansion of the state's wood industry on a \$94,600 technology transfer grant. Photo/Ray Bradley

## Bauer promotes Ky. wood, forest products

A former member of the state Forestry Division is MSU's man-in-the-field, promoting Eastern Kentucky's wood and forest products.

Bob Bauer will be helping expand the state's \$770 million a year wood industry to create an economic boom in Eastern Kentucky, where the unemployment rate is in double digits.

Under a \$94,600 technology transfer grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), MSU is working in partnership with the Bluegrass State Skills Corporation in 47 of Eastern Kentucky's 49 ARC counties. Project director for this Wood Technology Program is Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of

MSU's College of Applied Sciences and Technology.

"Some of the United States' best hardwood species may be found in Eastern Kentucky's forests," Derrickson said. "A renewable resource, the forest industry — especially the secondary industries such as furniture-making and wood fixtures — offers an opportunity for more jobs for Kentuckians," he added.

Approximately 80 percent of the lumber produced in Appalachia is shipped out of the region as rough lumber and the real value is in a finished product.

"We need to assist our mill operators in diversifying their

## Student candidate for Morehead City Council

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS  
Editor

One of MSU's own has entered the political arena in a quest for one of six Morehead City Council seats open in November.

Jim Gould, a first semester junior and Morehead native, decided to run for the office to diversify the field as there are no Republicans running, and also to try and renew public interest in the election, as he said there has not been as much interest as in the past.

"I believe it will improve city government in that more people will take an interest rather than if

I didn't run," Gould said. "It will encourage younger people to become more involved."

"I want to see this town continue to grow and prosper," he said, adding that he would also work to see the University grow. The 20-year-old student said that while he would still be working to form a consensus with fellow city council members if he was elected, he planned to have a more innovative outlook into city government. "In order to solve new problems, we need a variety of people to be on city council to work for solutions," he said.

To qualify for the election, candidates have to be age 21

before January of 1990. Gould will be 21 in April of this year.

One function of the office, according to Gould, is to vote on certain issues, some concerning MSU, but the main function would be to serve as part of the system of checks and balances by keeping other branches of government from becoming too powerful.

A finance major, Gould has a 3.3 GPA and said that his grades have actually gone up since he has been working part-time for the Ashland newspaper, *The Daily Independent*.

He said that this experience proved to him that taking the city

council position would not in any way affect his studies.

He expects the busy part of his summer to take place during the campaign because he believes people would get tired of heavy campaigning for more than three months.

Gould, who wants to become a stock broker after he gets his degree, said he would like to stay in the Morehead area. "If Morehead opens up a brokerage firm that is reputable" in the next few years.

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# NEWS

## MSU Briefly

### MSU Closed

Morehead State University will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of President's Day. The campus will reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21.

### Grad Information Day

The MSU graduate programs information day is set for Feb. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the East Room A. Graduate Office personnel will be available with literature and information.

For further information, contact the Office of Graduate and Special Academic Programs, 201 Ginger Hall, or phone 2039.

### SGA

At the Feb. 8 Student Government Association meeting, \$200 was proposed and allotted for 1,000 Hawaiian leis for Surfin' MSU night in the MSU-Tennessees Tech game, Feb. 20th at 7:30 p.m.

In other news, the band Cheap Trick has been approved for the spring concert Thursday, April 6th, in the Academic-Athletic Center. Cost of the concert is \$25,000.

### Dancers 10 Perform

The MSU dance troupe, *Dancers 10*, will perform on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18, at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall at Baird Music Hall.

*Dancers 10* will perform classical-modern and contemporary jazz pieces.

MSU students will be admitted free. Regular adult admission will be \$3, while children get in for \$1.

For further information, contact Lynne E. Fitzgerald, asst. professor of HPER, ext. 2469.

### Intern Program

Applications for the Kentucky Legislative Intern Program 1990 are now available for interested parties.

Student interns spend five months working with Legislative Research Commission staff and members of the General Assembly.

Students will be placed in areas best utilizing their personal qualifications. The program will run from late December of 1989 to early May of 1990.

To qualify, a student must be at least a junior by January of 1990, have an overall 2.8 GPA and have been active in campus activities.

The interns receive a \$700 monthly allowance, but are responsible for their own expenses.

Anyone interested can pick up an application at Dr. Jack Bizzel's office, Rader 304.

### National TRIO Day

MSU will celebrate National TRIO Day with an open house and reception at the Academic Services Center, AY 211, on Friday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The purpose of the event, part of a nationwide celebration, is to call attention to the important role that TRIO plays in advancing equal educational opportunity to postsecondary education.

MSU currently sponsors three federally funded TRIO programs: Student Support Services, Talent Search and Upward Bound.

## Kentucky math, science teachers form alliance

An alliance of Kentucky science and math teachers is being established and MSU will serve as the administering agent for one district.

The network will consist of teachers who have formed communication links to help each other and to identify and access resources, according to Dr. John C. Phibley, College of Arts and Sciences dean, who is the district coordinator for the project.

"The primary goal is to provide a mechanism by which teachers can effectively communicate with one another to enrich their instruction and enhance student learning in the science and math fields," Phibley said.

The alliance was funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Council on Higher Education which divided the state into six districts. MSU will serve as the fiscal agent for District 6 which includes 24 Eastern Kentucky counties.

Members will be selected from the science and math teachers to serve on advisory boards and assist in carrying out the goals of the alliance.

"The nice thing about this plan is the potential for up-and-down flow of information," Phibley noted. "For instance, that information could be the identification of resources and the distribution of the teacher who needs to know to the teacher who needs to know about these resources."

### MSU-IFC joins new nationwide image program

MSU's Interfraternity Council (IFC) has joined other interfraternity councils from across the country in a new program designed to enhance its positive image on college and university campuses.

The IFC is the coordinating and governing body of the 13 fraternities on MSU's campus. Its current president is Rick Whelan, Villa Hills sophomore. The new program, Interchange: Strategies for Improvement, was developed by the National Interfraternity Council (NIC), a federation of men's college fraternities with 5,000 chapters on more than 800 college and university campuses throughout the U.S. and Canada.

"Interchange is a membership program with a complete interfraternity planning process, including self-appraisal, goal-setting and follow-through," said Myron Doan, assistant to the vice president for Student Life and IFC adviser. "This well-rounded program provides direction for undergraduate fraternity leaders, alumni, national/international fraternity personnel and university administrators," he said.

Additional information on the Interchange program is available from Whelan at (606) 783-2101 or Doan at (606) 783-2014.

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## SPORTS

Battle of Boards  
beats Tenn. TechBy JOHN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Heard of the Battle of the Bulls? Welcome to the Battle of the Boards.

Behind the 19 rebounds of Robert Roberts, MSU posted a 93-81 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday at Johnson Arena. The 6-foot-10 freshman also scored 15 points in his best all-around game to date.

Saturday's contest was a rematch of a 63-62 Tech win Jan. 30th in Cookeville. In that game, the Golden Eagles outscored MSU by a 33-35 margin.

"Down at Tech they pretty much embarrassed us on the boards," Roberts said. "We had to prove to them that we were a better team than we showed that night. I took it upon myself to work harder at rebounding."

A jam by 6-foot-5 sophomore Brian Miller gave the Eagles a 40-20 lead, their largest in the first half. Tech broke to trail by 47-33 at the break.

Midway through the second period, Tech again began to narrow the MSU lead. A three-point play by Earl Wise pulled the Golden Eagles to within two at 70-68 with seven minutes left to play.

MSU, however, outscored Tech 23-13 in the time remaining to provide the final margin.

The Eagles again placed at least five players in double figures. Junior Elbert Boyd took team honors with 18, followed by Roberts and Tracy Armstrong with 15. Hale with 13 and Miller with 11.

MSU ran its season record to 13-13, 3-5 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Senior Darrin Hale, recently named OVC Player of the Week, saw his free throw streak end at 33 Saturday. After making three straight, his fourth attempt fell off the front of the rim.

Hale has converted on 100 of 113 attempts this season for an incredible 89 percent.

The rehabilitation of Hale following an ankle injury and phenomenal scoring balance has given MSU the look of a team that is reaching its peak at the right time. The team's goal of reaching the conference tournament should not be considered unreachable.

Roberts stated, "This team is really playing together right now. Everybody likes each other on and off the court, and that really makes a big difference."

Intramural  
standings

Basketball is the first spring intramural event to be completed.

In fraternity play, Sigma Pi owned a perfect 9-0 record to take the title. Theta Chi was second with an 8-1 record, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third at 7-2. The remainder of the league: Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-3, TKE 5-4, Sigma Nu 4-5, Delta Tau Delta 3-6, Farmhouse 2-7, Pi Kappa Phi 1-8 and Lambda Chi Alpha at 0-7.

Delta Gamma also went undefeated (8-0) to grab the sorority championship. Second was Chi Omega at 6-2, and Delta Zeta was third at 4-4. In fourth was Kappa Delta, 2-6, and trailing was Sigma Sigma Sigma, 0-8.

In women's independent action, Foul Play had a perfect 10-0 record. Next was Bab's 7-3, Brew Crew 6-4, BSU 4-6, Scrubs 2-8 and Wesley Foundation 1-9.

The Air Express and the Eagles shared 9-1 records and first place in the men's independent league. The Runnin' Rebels were 7-3, Outlaws 5-5, Hoop Dawgs 5-5, All Day 5-5, Switch 4-6, Natural Lights 4-6, Scorpions 3-7, BSU 2-8 and Shepards 2-8.

Mignon Tower placed first in women's dormitory competition with a 8-0 record. Second was the Butler Beauties at 5-3, Regents Eaglesies 4-4, Mignon Hall 4-4 and Waterfield Slammers 0-8. Cooper Express and Wilson II shared first place in the men's dormitory league. Cooper I was second at 10-2, Mignon Tower I 7-5, Wilson I 7-5, Waterfield 1 6-6, Butler II 6-6, Cooper II 5-7, Cooper Gunners 3-9, Butler 1-9, Waterfield II 2-10, Thompson 12-10 and Thompson II 1-11.

Lady Eagles tied  
for first in OVCBy KATRINA R. PATTIN  
Staff Writer

Did you see it? Did you at least hear about it? You mean to tell me that you missed the Feb. 11 game at MSU's Johnson arena. You actually missed the Lady Eagles' averaging game against the number one team in the OVC?

Yes, sports fans, the Lady Eagles took to the court as they hosted Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles. As you may recall from the last time we were in touch, the Lady Eagles traveled to the seat of the Golden Eagles and were beaten 86-75.

Well, well, well, you are in for a real treat, because it was 5:15 p.m. when the ball was tossed in the air and the Golden Eagles came up with the ball plus two points. But Lady Eagles' Connors came back with a rebound and tied the score two all.

It was a tug-of-war for the lead, but with seven seconds left in the game, MSU's Kelly Downs went to the left side for two and the score became 86-85 Lady Eagles. But the Lady Eagles refused to give up. A Lady Eagle shoots for two, she misses and the buzzer sounds. Folks, the Lady Eagles are tied

for first in the OVC.

Although both teams and sports fans were sweating through this game, there were a lot of should I say, "crowd comments." Yes, the Lady Eagles fans were quite antis although there was only an estimated crowd of 500.

But to see the Lady Eagles' reaction when the last Golden Eagle basket attempt was missed and the buzzer sounded was the best part of the whole evening. What a glorious sight to see the talented Lady Eagles, coaches and staff feel like they accomplished one of the major goals set before them.

Not only did the Golden Eagle take a quarter put the Lady Eagles to tie for first spot in the OVC, it also was the game that put senior Kelly Stanger in to the sixth position on MSU's all-time scoring list.

Then it was Tues. Feb. 13, and the Lady Eagles hit the road to Western Kentucky where they took an 86-64 defeat.

The Lady Eagles not only have the distinction of a 7-2 OVC record, freshman forward Julie Magrane earned Rookie of the Week. Magrane scored 41 points and took 24 rebounds in three MSU wins in a reserve role.

## Tennis team gears up for season

By L. SHANNON GRAYES  
Staff Writer

Experience and depth will be the keys to this year's tennis season, with six players returning with varsity experience.

Last season the Eagles finished 9-20. With no key players lost to graduation, Coach Jace Nathenson, in his fifth year, is looking forward to a 500 season.

Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay are expected to be the toughest matches. "This is a very tough league. I hope to finish in the top five in the league. We will be competitive and surprise a few teams," stated Nathenson.

Returning for the Eagles will be seniors Dominique Ah Chong and Quinn Connors as number one and number two singles. Chong and Connors will also play number one doubles. Coach Nathenson has high expectations for these two players with their experience.

Senior Barry Hemphill will play number four singles. Coach Nathenson likes his work ethic and his improvement.

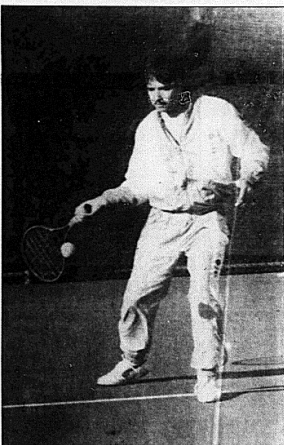
Sophomores Aldo Yee Chong and John Scott will play number five and six singles. Coach Nathenson comments, "With a year of experience, their game has improved and they will have more wins."

Hemphill and Scott will also play second doubles. Junior Kevin Pigman will play third doubles. Coach Nathenson feels he has done very well. The top reserve is Brian Higgins, a sophomore who is expected to challenge for a starting position after recovering from injuries suffered a year ago.

A newcomer to this year's squad is Jan Strunk. He is playing number three singles and number three doubles and is expected to make an impact early. This season's top 10 is 4-2. Upcoming matches are Transylvania, Centre and Northern Alabama. Nathenson is looking for some victories over these squads.

"My goal is to finish over .500, have a good showing in the league, the OVC tournament and to mature as a team," stated Nathenson.

The team and coach request your support for the match against Transylvania on Monday, Feb. 20 at home.



Barry Hemphill, a 24-year-old junior real estate major from Portsmouth, Ohio, gets prepared for the new tennis season by practicing diligently. Photo/Angela Carter

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# FORUM

## Perkins waffles

Waffles are usually found on the breakfast table and mindless political party loyalty in single party countries. We citizens of the Seventh Congressional District, however, have been "blessed" with a congressman who has both qualities.

Our representative (and I use the term very loosely), Chris Perkins, recently voted against the massive Congressional pay hike but not before "waffling" on the issue.

For those of you who were caught unaware, Perkins' original vote was to adjourn Congress, thereby letting the 51 percent pay hike go into effect without having to vote on it. In other words, adjournment was simply a use of subterfuge to indirectly vote for the pay raise.

Fortunately, Perkins and 87 other congressmen were outvoted by 238 more responsible members of the House, forcing a direct vote on the pay issue. In a situation where Perkins already in effect voted for the raise by voting for adjournment, a rollover vote against the hike was more spineless than laudible.

Perkins' reasoning for voting for the adjournment in the first place was to "support my leadership" and for the "long term good of my district."

Huh? We understand the leadership support part since Perkins has been a good little boy, rarely (if ever) voting any way other than that of the party line or his "leader." Jim Wright, but "long term good of my district?"

C'mon, Chris, who are you kidding? Besides trying to build a political dynasty on the back of your father's reputation, what are you doing? Folks, this is the same Perkins who had listed his home address in Lexington while representing us. This is the same Representative Perkins who was accused by his last political opponent of begin-

ning his day around 10 a.m. and ending it early.

Does our "representative" deserve a pay hike? Perkins' lack of political backbone, that is, voting outside his party's line, is well recorded. His actions for our district have been minimal at best and since his arrival in office, our district's lost about 10,000 jobs, while the two districts surrounding ours (the 4th and 6th) have gained 19,000. Is this worth any sort of pay raise at all? As his employer, we have to ask: if we lose money, does he deserve a raise?

How is this mess for the "long term good of this district?" Perkins may have answered this question himself when he said there was "no question" that his vote with Wright would buy goodwill.

He has also "bought" the goodwill of many of the less informed voters of this district through actions of aid that were NO MORE OR LESS than ANY representative could, would or should have done.

His campaign ads about his love to injured workers was simply a focus on Perkins doing the absolute minimum that should be expected of a Congressman.

We at *The Trail Blazer* feel that Perkins has shown little individual initiative on Capitol Hill and his knowing before the ethically questionable Wright was no less than demeaning to our district as a whole.

We do not dispute the need for a pay raise for Congress and our federal employees. But we do not like being told that a congressman is voting himself a raise, either by action or inaction, of 51 percent.

Consider this. The amount of the raise alone is almost three times the starting salary of a faculty member of MSU, and more than a full professor makes after 20 years or so tenure. Ask yourself this question...who is more deserving of that kind of money? A cockeyed world, isn't last political opponent of begin-



## Who could throw the first stone?

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS

Editor

The *Lexington Herald-Leader* reported last week that members of President Bush's ethics commission supported the creation of a federal ethics czar, apparently to clean up of the strange situations that have been occurring with alarming regularity as of late.

It's about time, although somewhat unusual since it's being advocated by a president who is now mired in an ethical problem of his own. The nomination of John Tower for the post of defense secretary became a bit sticky after he accepted a large amount of money for defense contractor lobbying — this after he had said earlier that he would never be a lobbyist.

As if that weren't enough, now Tower is under siege because of allegations that he is an alcoholic and a womanizer.

It's apparent that someone with such negative qualities in such a high

position as Secretary of Defense could easily become a target of blackmail.

The unsettling thing is that Tower's nomination has gotten as far as it has, even with Bush's aid.

Money again seems to be speaking louder than words and apparently Congress has gotten itself a new hearing aid. We're faced with a rising trend in government and governmental agencies: as long as you make enough money off a deal, it's okay.

Even if Tower proves that he isn't an alcoholic who secretly (or not so secretly) lies after anything in a skirt, he shouldn't be allowed any post above, perhaps, that of dogcatcher, and preferably only for a town of 1000 or less. He has proven that his word is not worth much and that he is for sale to the highest bidder.

Which brings us back to the idea of an ethics czar who would be empowered to enforce the rules of ethics and give advice to those who need it. Someone who could detect these problems early and therefore prevent the

embarrassment caused by surprise revelations. Someone who cares. (Sigh!)

The only foreseeable problem with such a position would be the person who would nominate the person with the halo. We'd have to find someone in government ethical enough not to appoint a friend, so the friend would look the other way on some of his dirty deals.

To accomplish this, we'd have to nominate an ethics commission to watch over the ethics commission. And that commission would have to have a commission to make sure it was ethical. And so on and so on...

Personally, I think it will never happen. Because the commission will never be able to find someone spotless enough to carry out the ethics czar's duties in the first place. And if the members did find such a person (maybe living on a deserted island), we probably wouldn't listen to him anyway.

## Gary's unlikely statistics

By GARY HIMES

Contributing Writer

Statistically Speaking—

The odds of turning on your television Tuesday night and finding a new episode of *Moonlighting*: 1 in 20.

The percentage of the American public which actually cares if Joan Collins is dating again: .0003.

Average number of times a month that the normal citizen wakes up screaming George Bush's name: 15.2.

Amount (in gallons) of dog weewee that the ordinary canine produces per week: .75.

Amount (in gallons) that Spuds MacKenzie produces per week: 125.05.

Chances of having a lasting relationship with the person you are currently in love with: 1 in 4.

Chances of catching a social disease from the person you are currently in love with: 1 in 4.

Percentage of Arnold Schwarzenegger's body weight that is muscle: 89%.

Percentage of PecWee Herman's body weight that is muscle: 9%.

Percentage of Sam Donaldson's body weight that is ego: 91%.

Possibility of finding a parking space in front of your dorm after 7 o'clock; once in a blue moon.

Normal wholesale price of California Raisin dolls: 1.98.

Normal retail price of a California Raisin doll: \$19.95.

Amount of alcohol (in pints) consumed by an average drinker per week: 7.2.

Amount of alcohol (in pints) consumed by an alcoholic per week: 26.11.

Amount consumed by Norm Peterson on *Cheers* per week: 33.8.

Amount consumed by John Tower: 45.2.

Percentage of Americans who believe William Bennett will make a good Ethics Czar: 49%.

Percentage of Americans who believe *Saturday Night Live's* Church Lady should be Ethics Czar: 51%.

Chances of Freddy Krueger surviving his next movie; excellent.

Chances of a teenager surviving in Freddy Krueger's next movie; about the same as a snowball's at Ted Bundy's current address.

The I.Q. of Albert Einstein: 200.

The I.Q. of Carl Sagan: 175.

The I.Q. of Lee Iacocca: 145.

The I.Q. of Mikhail Gorbachev: 138.

The I.Q. of Bill Cosby: 130.

The I.Q. of Alan Thicke: 110.

The I.Q. of Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, combined: 100.

The I.Q. of an average NRA member: 93.

The I.Q. of an average professional wrestler: 86.

The I.Q. of Larry, Darryl, and Darryl, combined: 77.

The I.Q. of a televangelist: 65.

The I.Q. of Dan Quayle: 50.

Possibility that the above statistics are correct, considering I just made them up: 1 in 1,000,000.

## No place for bigotry

An ugly beast is rearing its head in Louisiana. That beast is racism. Duke Duke, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, seems to have a good chance to win a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

Although Duke claims he is not a racist, his ideas suggest otherwise. His speeches and writings are full of such bigotry as: "a person venturing into a black area is the first target of rapists and so forth." Duke fears that the "dusky hordes" of third world peoples are a threat to our economy and culture.

It seems Duke is ignorant of the fact that Vietnamese and Cuban refugees, like the German, Italian, French, Irish and Afro-Americans before them, have made great contributions to our country and economy. They have "at

been the drain that he would have the nation believe.

Furthermore any foreign citizens mixing with our already diverse society only enrich and improve it.

There is no place in the civilized world for this kind of blind, ignorant and unthinking hatred of people because they are different.

Duke's message appeals to some members of the working and middle classes who feel victimized by the civil rights advances since the late sixties, but it is nothing less than the old bitter pill of bigotry sugar coated to make it easier to swallow.

We recognize his right to run for public office but, we hope he is not elected. It is chilling to realize that enough people agree with him to win him a place on the ballot. Duke claims to be riding a trend in ideology but, we hope he is riding for a fall.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Scenic design, realism highlight 'The Diviners'

By JENNIFER WILLEY  
Staff Writer

If you have a couple of hours to kick back and let your imagination run free, then the place to be is Kibbey Theatre to catch a performance of *The Diviners*.

The audience can not help but be drawn into the lives of these rural people of the 1930's by the unique effect of the lighting, ingenious way the sets are constructed, and the impressively real appearance of the trees.

This realistic drama takes place in a rural town in Indiana. The plot centers around a young man, "Buddy", played with startling effectiveness by Frank Santorelli, who struggles to overcome his all-

encompassing fear of water. His phobia was the result of the accidental drowning of his mother, who died while rescuing him when he was only four years old.

John Burchett, who has acted on MSU's stage before, puts in a convincing performance as the "back sliding" preacher, C.C. Shovers, augmenting an outstanding first time appearance in MSU theatre by Santorelli.

The play's director, Van Edward Wilburn, brings all the elements of the plot together to make the story that much more believable.

Again, this is a must see, so make reservations by calling the Theatre Box Office weekdays at (666) 783-2170 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.



MSU Theatre will present "The Diviners" Feb. 14 to 18 in Kibbey Theatre. Pictured, from left, are Karen O' Baker, Frank Santorelli and John Burchett.  
Photo by Ray Bradley

## 'Shaka Zulu' thunders across Africa in five hour 19th century historical epic

By STEVEN WEBB

Managing Editor  
Black History Month" in monotonies and it might conjure images of lectures and seminars. But that's not all there is to it.

Recently, the local video stores have offered an excellent movie based on the true story of Chaka, legendary Zulu General and later King.

The movie, "Shaka Zulu", though five hours long, is worth every minute that you might invest in it. It was originally designed for the major network TV miniseries circuit, but wound up being shown in only 20 independent market areas because of the semi-nude dress of the natives and gory battle scenes. The producer and director should be applauded for refusing to degrade this excellent historical piece by clothing their actors in anything other than actual period dress of life-and-death struggle as it actually occurred.

Henry Cele, former South African soccer great, plays the lead. Although his first acting role, he handles it with a grace that would seem to indicate a lifetime of on screen experience. His performance, nothing less than Emmy award-winning, as the awesome, almost invincible Chaka will leave you hanging on every deep, resonant word he speaks.

The magnificent raw power he exudes as he swaggers with almost unearthly dignity across the screen leaves no doubt as to who Chaka Zulu is: a man who shapes and understands his own destiny.

The remainder of the cast is made up of excellent actors and actresses that do nothing but add to the total tale. Duda Mkhize, for example, portrays Chaka's mother in a fiery manner that is nothing less than worthy of Chaka's blood line.

The story begins in the early 1800's, as the tribes united by Chaka, expanding southward, are on a collision course with the British colonists at Cape Town. The British attempt to stop Chaka's advance through subterfuge or trade, using a crafty

young lieutenant's (Edward Fox) known gift of guile, and thence hangs the telling of the tale. The first hour can be a bit tedious, but it is essential background for the rest of the movie.

The majority of the movie is done in flashbacks, returning to a time just before Chaka's birth when his mother was seduced by a Zulu king with false promises of marriage.

Chaka grows to manhood

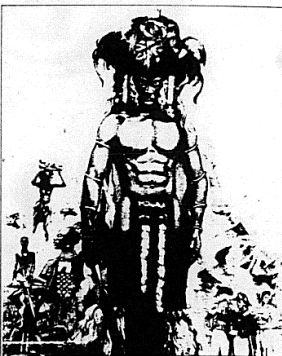
under the veil of illegitimacy in the harshest of conditions, growing stronger not weaker, with each trial that he surmounts.

His rise to the head of his nation, not because of his royal blood but in spite of it, is soul-stirring.

One did not have to be Japanese to feel the pride in the Samurais in "Shogun" or White to be proud of the rugged pioneering efforts portrayed in "How

the West was Won". In the same vein the viewer does not have to be black to feel a flush of pride in this epic portion of Black History. Indeed, even if you are non-black, in no time at all this movie sweeps you up in a feeling of black unity that carries you with magnificence speed to the end of the saga.

If you don't do anything else in celebration of Black History Month, see this movie. 4 Stars.



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## NEWS

## MSU-TV connection:

## 8 graduates work at WYMT



Eight of 43 full-time staff members at WYMT-TV in Hazard are MSU alumni. They are, from left to right, Wayne Martin, Scott Mason, Ernestine Cor-

Morehead State University and WYMT-TV in Hazard have developed a unique relationship. Eight of 43 full-time employees, including the station manager, are MSU alumni.

Selecting qualified personnel is his goal when hiring employees, according to Wayne Martin, station manager, who has hired six of the eight since he moved into this position in November 1987. "The technical qualifications of the MSU students are outstanding; they have the ability to be creative and innovative in their work," he said.

Martin, a 1968 graduate of MSU, is responsible for personnel management and public relations among other duties. "The station provides the opportunity to 'get your feet wet' and obtain experience," he noted. "Those who don't have family ties, and are good at their work, move on to bigger stations."

Working with Martin at WYMT-TV are Ernestine Corne (1971 graduate) of Hazard, executive assistant to Martin; Jeff Franklin (1981 graduate) of West Liberty; Big Sandy Bureau chief; Dwayne Imes (1988 graduate) of Ashland and Rhonda Wood (1984 graduate) of Augusta, production agents; Scott Mason (1987 graduate) of Georgetown, account executive, and Shari Short who will receive a degree in May of Hindman, morning news anchor.

In a business where the bottom line is dollars, Martin is cautious when selecting a new employee. "My confidence in graduates from MSU comes from my respect for the Communications Department and recommendations from its faculty members, and the students identify with this region."

"And it's extremely exciting to be involved in the initial steps of a young person's career," he continued.

Serving 25 counties of Eastern Kentucky, many of the same counties served by MSU, WYMT-TV strives to bridge the county-by-county communications gap that existed before its establishment in 1985, Martin noted.

"Before WYMT, everyone had to depend on Huntington, W.Va., Bristol, Tenn., or Lexington—depending on the part of the state they lived in—for their information," Martin commented. "We are able to provide services that were not previously available, even through local radio and newspapers."

Martin had 19 years experience to prepare him for the challenges he faces each day. A native of Winchester, he taught high school business courses and coached basketball—nine seasons as head coach for MSU's Eagles—before joining WYMT in March 1987 as sales manager.

hett, Dwayne Imes, Shari Short, Jeff Franklin, Rhonda Wood and John Roberts.

"Selling an institution to prospective students and selling advertising medium to clients are similar," Martin said. "This is the region I traveled while recruiting, so it's familiar territory to me."

"The pressure is equally as great in both professions, and the public is aware of your results," Martin said. "However, in this field, the highs and lows are private in nature," he continued, smiling.

Martin and his team produce 85 percent of the commercials aired, compared to approximately 50 percent aired on Lexington television stations. In the last year, the station has produced 14 community piece shows from April to November, telecast high school football games, high school and college basketball games, and served as the advertising and production vehicle for local advertisers. Recently the station was hired as production crew for four football play games to be aired on KET.

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## Pi Gamma Mu holds rites

MSU's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, international honor society in the social sciences, recently held induction ceremonies for its new officers and members.

Initiated in leadership roles were Barbara Ann Adkins, Morehead graduate student, president; Kathryn Ann Carlin, Georgetown senior, vice president; and Dawn Dehd Vice, Flemingsburg senior, as secretary.

Inducted into the society were Barry Caskey, Tollesboro senior; Rhonda Caskey, Grayson senior; Ramona Brice Caudill, Elliott

County senior; Anna Ruth Crank, Gays Creek senior; Manno K. George, Morehead senior; Kimberly Herald, Morehead senior;

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Pamala VanHoose, Flatwoods senior, and Michael Workman, Wallingford senior.

Also inducted into the society was Dr. Jonathan Laimier, assistant professor of social work.

Dr. Jack Bazzell, professor of government, was the keynote speaker for the evening's activities. The Kentucky Gamma Chapter was founded in 1969 by Margaret D. Patton, associate professor of sociology, who serves as its executive secretary. She and Lola Croshaw, associate professor of social work, serve as co-sponsors for the group.

## Freshman parking takes its toll

By JOE CAUDILL,  
Staff Writer

Along with crowded dorms, long registration lines and a change in lifestyle, freshmen parking takes its toll on new students at MSU.

Roger Holbrook, director of public safety, attributed many comments Thursday on problems related to freshman parking.

"It's prevalent that freshmen park in the upperclass zones at the beginning of each semester,

however, this problem decreases as freshmen adjust," he said.

Holbrook said, "Freshmen are permitted to park in designated zones Sunday thru Friday, but when freshmen park in upperclass zones, the upperclassmen are forced to park in other illegal zones creating a cycle of parking problems."

As of now, there are 712 freshmen parking spaces, more than freshmen permits issued, but if all freshmen had a car, MSU would be looking at other

areas of added parking.

Holbrook said, "Issuing tickets is not a goal and getting tickets is expensive." Tickets for parking violations are \$5 and \$12.50 for illegal parking in handicap zones. Ticket prices double after 14 days.

Approximately 8,000 tickets are issued a semester and 500 were issued within 24 hours.

Holbrook concluded, "As each officer has certain priorities in their duties, MSU now has a full-time attendant responsible only for parking violations."

## Sorority continues to serve

By DIONNE BARRON  
Staff Writer

The Eta Rho chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, began its semester as well as the New Year with a service project.

Leslie Clemons, Latisha Shelby, Martina Henson and Dionne Barron, members of A.K.A., entertained the elderly at the Life Care Center here in Morehead on Jan. 24.

Clemons, president of the group, played tunes on the piano and sang along with the other members. The A.K.A.'s weren't the only ones singing, however. After the residents of the Life Care Center warmed up to the performers, some began to sing along, and those who weren't singing along participated by re-

questing songs that they wanted to hear.

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Boobers!

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Janie,  
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to the best roommate!

Susie

Jody: Remember the  
26th  
Happy Valentine's  
Day. Love ya!

Happy Valentine's  
Day—  
To Cyndi-Towel the  
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George,

I love you

Melissa

Cary Q. I love  
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Love, Sandy

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sane the past three  
weeks. You are both  
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